EXTENSION SCHOOL

Fulton County Extension School Home Economics-Instructors from College of Agriculture O. S. U.

o'clock a. m. the Fulton County Agri-cultural Extension School for 1916 will begin its sessions. The Agricultural Course for men will be given onomics Course for women will be given in the parlors of the Methodist church. The school will continue until one to three p. m. The instructors are Messers. M. A. Bachtell on "Soil Fertility" and L. B. Bailey on "Dairying." The list of topics in the order in which they will be presented are as follows: Monday, Plant Food, Available and Unavailable, Dairy Standards, Legumes and Soil Fertility, Silos and Silage; Tuesday, Soil Moisture, Feeding the Dairy Cow, Alfalfa, Dairy Management; Wednesday, Corn, Bacteria in Milk, Manure, Testing Milk; Thursday, Commercial Fertilizers, Dairy Barns, Crop Rotation, Breeding Dairy Cattle; Friday, Lime and Limestone, Selection of Dairy Cattle, Bringing Water into the Farm Home, Planning for Fertili-

onomics Course will be Miss Nan Sharples and Miss Hulda Horst, the topics presented will be: Monday: Home Economics, Water As a Carrier of Flavor. Selection of Foods, Milk. Tuesday; Farm Meats and Their Preparation, Eggs, Dress. Wednesday; Bread and Some Factors Influencing Care of House From Sanitary Standroint. Thursday; Preparation of Vegetables, Salads, Food Standards Friday; House Furnishings, Balanced Rations for the Family, Household

Tuesday evening there will be an pen meeting at the court house, free all a varied program will be given and an address by some representa-tive of the Agricultural College. The season tickets for the agricultural

rill who won first and second hen and fourth cockerel in this same class. In the S. C. Mottled Ancona class, Arthur Flory took the prizes for first and fourth cockerel, first pullet, first pen and tied for highest scoring pullet in the show. L. D. Burgoon took second the show. L. D. Burgoon took second cockerel, third pullet and second pen in this class.

An Administration that is trying to fiddle a tune which will be pleas-

E. W. Murphy of Pettisville who is forging to the front as a Fulton country poultryman, exhibited Barred Plymouth Rocks making one of the best tery of the world.

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WAUSEON PAYS DELTA. A banquet was given in the dining Wauseon February 7th to 11th— To Sanda was given in the daining rooms of the Christian church last Thursday night. It was in honor of the "Loyal Sons and Daughters" a Bible School class of the Delta Christian church. This class is taught by the partor Bay Chapter at Wauseon February 7th to 11th the pastor Rev. Kellogg. The class giving the banquet was "The Loyal Bereans" of the Wauseon Christian church Bible School. This class is

composed entirely of young married people and is taught by Mrs. John Hatt. Although on account of the prevalence of grip the attendance at the state of meant at staying for church in were all to be counted in the points, and Monday afternoon the Doctors when a state of the s

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mouth Rocks making one of the best tery of the work weak, silly, dilly dalexhibits in the show. He won 1st took, 1st, 2nd and 4th cockerels, 2nd, ly, sissy, Micawber Policy we have lost our standing as a world power and took the sweepstakes for the best ten birds in the show.

The great research and would rather put his finger cart, and would rather put the stand up part, and would rather put his finger in his mouth and cry than stand up for his mouth and cry than stand up for his rights among boys or men. You are asking now Mr. President that we spend millions of dollars in Military Preparation. What is the object and what will be the use. You don't use the soldiers that we already have. Why raise a larger army. Wouldn't the first and best step in National Prepardness be to secure a new backbone for the administration? Sometimes things happen upon which men must act we can not always set and wait and hope of the future. DAVIS B. JOHNSON.

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waste time and suffer unnecessary agony. A few drops of Sloan's Liniment on the affected parts is all you meed. The pain goes at once. A grateful sufferer writes:—"I was suffering for three weeks with Chronic Rheumatism and Stiff Neck, although I tried many medicines, they failed, and I was under the care of a doctor. Fortunately I heard of Sloan's Liniment and after using it three or four days am up and well. I am employed at the biggest department store in S. F. where they employ from six to eight hundred hands, and they surely will hear all about Sloan's Liniment.—H. B. Smith, San Francisco, Cal.—Jan. 1915. At all Druggists.

MONTPELIER VISITORS.

exceptional orders so it will be possible for you to secure your DRESS MATERIALS, READY-TO-WEAR APPAREL and other ACCESSORIES EARLY.

In harmony with this situation make your Preparations now and SHOP EARLY.

MONTPELIER VISITORS.

Half a dozen Montpelier business men representing the Farmers & Merchants Bank of that city visited the Wauseon Banks Monday and expressed themselves as delighted with the beautiful and convenient banking rooms of our town. The Farmers & Merchants Bank of Montpelier six six years old and they have prosis six years old and they have pros-pered and grown until they have reached the point where they can have a building of their own, they expect to erect a bank building next Spring, having occupied rented quarters from their organization up to the present time.

> SOME FASHION HINTS. The womenfolks tell us that late winter is a trying time when it comes to the selection of good-looking clothes. So our friend, Mrs. Bottom-ley, who writes the fashion articles for The Tribune, tells our feminine readers this week about a very attrac tive sport coat of white chinchilla, and whispers the "last words in win-ter hats."

ENTERTAINMENT AT LYONS. Friday evening January 28th a pervision of Mrs. A. H. Pratt of Toledo will be given in the Universalist church of Lyons; featuring Miss Ruth Hickok of Toledo in her beautiful Musi-Backed up By the Sign cal rhythms and introducing other talent from Toledo, Morenci, Wauseon

and Lyons. Liven Up Your Torpid Liver. King's New Life Pills. They insure To keep your liver active use Dr. good digestion, relieve constipation, and tone up the whole system—keep your eye clear and your skin fresh and healthy looking. Only 25c at your

LOSES HIS LEG

his Foot During Recent Cold

Both classes felt it was an evening enjoyable and profitable. They ate their way thru the supper from fried the Republican ticket at the Primary Election August eighth, 1916. Mr. Election August eighth, 1916. Mr. terests of his land and live stock. In the supper from fried the region of devoting all of it to raising them, to look after his social industrial and the medium of transmission was milk. Next to milk the fly figures as a spreader of this disease, hence the profit of the supper from fried the region of the supper from f good appetites. It was the last carbefore midnight that carried the Delta neople homeward, full and apparently happy. The Wauseon class was just as full and happy.

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PRACTICAL INSTITUTE

Clinton Township Farmers Educational Institute Held in Court Room at Wauseon Last Week, Proved Intensely Interesting and Practical

Dr. S. C. Boudreau of the Ohio

ation in 1912 and was a close sector before midnight that carried the Delta people homeward, full and apparently happy. The Wauseon class was just as full and happy.

WATCHFUL WAITING.

Where are we going and whither are we drifting?

Our flag has been insulted both in Mexico and in Europe.

Our citizens murdered on the high seas and tortured to death in the southern Anarchy. No one has saluted the flag and still we are watch.

The was the last car ation in 1912 and was a close sector flag and to Mr. McQuillin, he gave his support to the successful Republican in the election in November 1912 and again in 1914. For the past three years he has filled the position as Deputy Sheriff to the satisfaction of all concerned and with credit to himself. Mr. Stilson gave expression to the following maxim: "It is not what we eat but what we digest that keeps up our vitality and strength; it is not what we remember that makes us wise and it is not the volume of crops that the farmer raises but the prices he gets for them that makes him processor of Sheriff McQuillin and entitled by his own merits to the careful consideration of the Republicans of the courts of the present not as dispensed of cleaning up all breeding expression to the following maxim: "It is not what we eat but what we eat but what we eat but what we eat but what we remember that makes us wise and it is not the volume of crops that the farmer raises but the prices he gets for them that makes him processor of the United States Army for the reason that the men have been immunicated by vacination. The State of Ohio furnishes to all physicians in the story and the farmer raises but the prices he gets for them that makes him processor of the United States Army for the reason that the men have been immunicated by vacination. The State of Ohio furnishes to all physicians in the story and the farmer raises but the prices he gets for them that makes him processor of the United States Army for the reason that the mean that the farmer raises but the prices he gets for t

Home Economics Course 25c each, daily adaission 15c.

BRYAN POULTRY

SHOW WINNERS

The Bryan Poultry Show held last week from Wednesday to Saturday inclusive is reported as a very good show. There were 350 birds exhibited: F. L. Platt of Swanton was the winners were E. L. Barrett who won first cock, first and fifth pullet in the Rose Combed R. I. Rede Class. Harry Merfourth cockerel, fourth and fifth pullet in the Rose Combed R. I. Rede Class. Harry Merfourth cockerel, fourth and fifth pullet in the Rose Combed R. I. Rede Class. Harry Merfourth cockerel in this same class. In the S. C. Mottled Ancona class, Arther Flory took the prizes for first and first cock first and fourth cockerel in this same class. In the S. C. Mottled Ancona class, Arther Flory took the prizes for first and first prizes for first and fourth cockerel in this same class. In the S. C. Mottled Ancona class, Arther Flory took the prizes for first and first prizes for first and first prizes for first and fourth cockerel in this same class. In the S. C. Mottled Ancona class, Arther Flory took the prizes for first and first prizes for first and fourth cockerel in this same class. In the S. C. Mottled Ancona class, Arther Flory took the prizes for first and first prizes for first and first prizes for first and fourth cockerel in this same class. In the S. C. Mottled Ancona class, Arther Flory took the prizes for first and first prizes for first and for first prizes first prizes for first p

A GROWING BUSINESS

Wauseon Boy Who Stays at Home And Builds Up a Substantial Poul-Health, Pleasure and Profit-A Captain of Industry.



HARRY WEBER

traveling North or South or West, darry staid at home determined to give the home climate a trial in his ight for health, but he could not spend his time in idleness and so urned his attention to something that he might do to occupy his time and attention.

There was no capitol to invest but with such financial aid as his parents could give him Harry launched out in the poultry business and also the dairy business to the extent of one

learning by experience, but it brought an improvement in health, pleasure some profits and a definite purpose Weber studied his business and put theory into practice; constructing promes did not mean a lessening of

> seemed to strike his rancy and with pure blooded aristocrats of this and reaping a harvest of pront thereby. His birds of high degree, peuigree, were prize winners at the

pront of \$500. The third year, or last year, the

300 mature birds, all carefully separated as to breeds and grades. nundred lively chicks and the incuba-

tors adding to collection daily until the limit of the hover's capacity, 500 Three months from now these bits f down and featners will be finished "broilers" ready for the big city markets where they will bring from forty to forty-eight cents per pound; then the incubators will go into commission again to turn out 500 more again to turn out 500 more in the following state of the following state o

Plans for enlargement of the plant C. Frey.

C. Frey.

Estate of Magdalena Rufenacht, de-

least, during this present year. Every where were signs of Harry's he evident utilization of every foot of the minature farm and in the mani-

In and about among his feathered partners walkes Marry Weber, every individual chicken seemed to be on speaking terms with him, and the visitor realized that he was in the presence of a real "Captain of Industry." A boy who stays at home and makes good; who is making a business grow and is growing with it.

and Carrie M. Boorman, 25, Archbold, resence of a real "Captain of Industry." A boy who stays at home and makes good; who is making a

cow that while figuring rather prominently in the plant at first is at present overshadowed by the feathered beauties who form the more important department.

The first year was one of beginnings

EARLY CROP.

The first sprouts of the 1916 crop of candidates are showing giving indications of a record breaking crop for next August's harvest.

Grovernor Willis has certainly made good during his first term and no serious candidates for the gubernatorial office are likely to appear in the Republican ranks. Over in the Democratic patch both exprovernor.

What CROP.

Clarence L. Seigneuer, 26, farmer, Lyons, Ohio and Bertha May Whitcomb, 19, Wauseon, Ohio. Rev. J. A. Wharton, officiating.

Glen W. Wirick, 24, farmer, Fayette and Freda Marie Knox, 20, Fayette, Ohio. Rev. Rella officiating.

Real Estate Transfers.

Wm. A. Luty and wife to Frank L. Flory, part lot 10, Siegles addition Stilwell of Lebanon, Warren county has made a decided start for the nomination for Auditor of State on the Republican ticket, and there are others who are beginning to show in the state political field. Nearer home, in our own county "ten acres" \$1000.

Simon Rushones and mile to Wm. Wolcott, 8 acres, section 24, York township, there are also showing specific home, in our own county "ten acres" there are also showing sprouts giving indications of a growing crop. Of course there are rumors that may or may not be true, but we are pretty sure that of the Republicans, Fred Perry of Fayette will be a candidate for County Auditor, and he will make a good one. A. E. Bonar will be a candidate for County Commissioner and there are at least two good candidates out for sheriff in the persons lot 2, Carraghar, \$1.

Albert Linehan to Francis Hallett, lot 2, Carraghar, \$1. and there are at least two good candidates out for sheriff in the persons
of Wm. Boone and Charlie Snyder.
Ohio republicans have eyes for but
one presidential candidate and that
is ex-Senator Theodore Burton,
though there are going to be several
though there are going to be several

1 to 2, Carraghar, Ohio, \$200.
Nicholas Mossing to Francis Hallett, lot 1, Simon's addition, Carraghar, Ohio, \$200.

Jane Rynd to Wm. T. N. Rynd, 80
acres, section 14, Royalton township,
\$1.

though there are going to be several to choose from.

FOR U. S. SENATOR.

Hon. H. M. Dougherty has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for the United States Senatorship from Ohio. Mr. Daugherty is a thorough going Republican who has given many years of service in the support of the party of service in the support of the party and its candidates. He stands for a Protective Tariff necessary and adequte Preparedness and for fostering and upbuilding American Citizenship.

One remedy with many uses—Han-

pleasure or improvement of nealth, try Business- Work That Brings ne pent ms energies to development or his moustry. The Orpington breed of poultry ramny he kept at the work during the second year going into the caponizing

various poultry shows, eggs for aucning and eggs for eating, chicks and chickens were produced and sold and the second year showed a net

usiness grew to still larger proportions, new breeds were introduced to the five acre farm lying within the knode Island Reds and S. C. White Leghorns of aristocratic lineage came to nive next door to the first families of Orpingtons. "Broilers" as well as apons found their way from this plant to the markets. The show oirds took still more and better prizes and the net profits for the year were \$600. For this fourth year Harry has set his goal at \$800 to \$1000 net

profit and to the visitor it seemed that he was pretty certain of reaching mamoth hover in and about which were gathered between two and three

an incubator cellar have been made deased, application for letters of ad-and will be carried out, in part at ministration filed. Bond filed and ap-

Every where were signs of Harry's issued to Jonathan Rupp and August constructive genius—in bran mash feeders and shell or grit feeders, in the evident utilization of waldvogel are appointed as apprais-

EARLY CROP.

One remedy with many uses-Han-ford's Balsam of Myrrh.

Court House News For The Week-Cases in Probate Court-Marriage Licenses-Real Estate Transfers-Orders Drawn on Treasury-New Cases in Common Pleas Court.

Probate Court. Estate of Marquis D. Usgood, first and unai account conurm Guardianship of Harry M. Werner, application for appointment of guarman nied. Bonu nied and approved and letters of guardianship are issued to George n. nutz. Inventory nied. Guarmanship of Harry M. Werner, mai account med by administrator of ne estate of Joei Snoemaker, deceas-

ed. nearing repruary 21, 1910. Estate of Mary M. Dinius applicanon med and approved and letters estamentary issued to George Johnson, and Arnold Waldeck, S. S. Casson and W. C. Hoch are appointed appraisers.

will of Mathew Steward, widow lected to take under said will. Listate of Elizabeth Krieger, deeaseu, third partial account nied. Estate of C. E. Brailey, first parepruary 21, 1916.

Trusteesnip or David Merillat, in entory nied. Emery R. Fox as administrator W. W. A. Lucy Seward, deceased vs. William H. Seward, et al order of ap-

praisement of real estate filed and confirmed. will of Mary V. Russell filed for producte. Hearing set for January 25,

ters of guardianship issued to Jacob proved and letters of administration

M. B. Cottrell as administrator W. fest care with which accurate account is kept of all items of expenditure and receipts of the plant.

W. A. vs Josephine Parent, et al, sale of real estate reported and confirmed.

Deed ordered.

Marriage Licenses.

Herbert A. Evans, 38, traveling engineer, Montpelier, Ohio, and Gaytha J. Gephart, 33, milliner, Wau-

Ohio. L. H. Deyo, officiating.

Wm. A. Luty and wife to Frank L. Flory, part lot 10, Siegles addition Archbold, Ohio, \$1000. the Republican ranks. Over in the Democratic patch both ex-governor Cox and the former president of the Ohio Agricultural Commission are announced as candidates. Stephen A. M. Griesinger, 81 rods land, section 33. Fulton township, \$300.

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